MONDAY EDITION

The Cameron Herald

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Vol. 113 No. 72 | Cameron, Milam County, Texas Monday November 20, 1972 | 10¢ A COPY | 10 Pages Today

Now

With F.M.L.

Listening to John Harper, Alcoa's board chairman and executive officer, you are aware of a presence and strength in the man who first managed the Rockdale Works and skyrocketed to Alcoa's top some few years later.

He made no prepared remarks last Friday at a Rockdale recognition dinner on Alcoa's 20th anniversary in Milam County. He got up and expressed his pleasure at the good relationship between the enormous smelter and the area.

He passed over lightly all the moves necessary to reach his present job or jobs. He wished, in somewhat a reminiscent mood, perhaps that he still lived in Rockdale and Milam County.

And then he said: "It's been a great 20 years."

For his career and South Milam industrialization, that would be understatement. But from a man like this, you somehow expect success expressed in a low key.

NOW-NOW-NOW

Thanks for the favorable comment on a recent column about "Cows." If it were possible to introduce the personalities as well as the actions of such people, it would be even better reading. Space allows only suggestion of what compels men to see how much tensile strength their brain and muscle have.

It would be well to note that envy of the ablest people should be tempered with appreciation for the price they pay for what they get out of life. But to this necessary few, it is a price they are willing to pay.

Group success, as well as personal success, relies on the same performance of the individual, who is somehow happier loaded down and in the crunch. And a lot of group society has forgotten this today.

Turning Off Viet War Is Nightmarish Task

By Mark Meredith

SAIGON

Confronting the peacemakers in Indochina is the nightmarish task of turning off the Vietnam war with a ceasefire.

How do you stop a war which permeates the 600 miles of jungles, highways, rivers and villages of South Vietnam and whose front lines are inextricably interwoven? How do you keep it stopped?

Take the current fighting in dense fruit jungles north of Saigon in Binh Duong Province. There, 40 Viet Cong storm into a hamlet and overcome local militia guards. Next 100 government troops arrive and surround the hamlet to drive out the communists. But then the treaty is signed and a ceasefire goes into effect.

The result is one of possibly thousands of "leopard spots" in a ceasefire, with the Viet Cong flag flying in the midst of government - controlled territory.

Who would possibly supervise every part of an "in-place" ceasefire?

Who will ensure that an enterprising soldier from the Peoples Liberation Army (Viet Cong) or from the Saigon forces does not move a stake marking his area of control a few paces to take in a rice paddy or a pig pen or cut off a roadway?

Despite the apparent proximity of peace agreement, the technicalities of observing a ceasefire are far from ready. According to diplomatic sources in Washington, one of the snags about reaching a final agreement lies in organizing effective international supervision.

New members of a proposed four - nation control commission -- Canada, Hungary, Poland and Indonesia --have been approached, and the State Department reported it was encouraged by the preliminary soundings. But a working body is still far from moving into operation.

A few hundred observers can hardly cover all four military zones in South Vietnam. There are an estimated 150,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong in South Vietnam attacking a government force of one million men.

The International Control Commission of Canada, India and Poland set up by the Geneva Conference in 1954 was instructed to control, observe, inspect and investigate conditions relating to the ceasefire.

But the I.C.C. was soon crippled by ideological differences among its three members and the requirement for unanimity on reports concerning violations which threatened an outbreak of hostilities.

The commission was unable, because of its own built-in handicaps and the frequent lack of cooperation by North and South Vietnamese liaison committees, to observe shipments of arms being sent to the north and south by their allies. Soon the I.C.C. became totally overwhelmed by the new Indochina war.

Confronted with a ceasefire even more difficult to observe than the last one, a new commission would have a huge and seemingly impossible task.

Sources close to the Canadian mission at the I.C.C. report that Canada only wants to take part if the new body has the possibility of being effective.

The war has left many accounts unsettled between the two warring sides. Only the most sturdy optimists here feel that the Viet Cong and the Saigon government can be kept from each others throats or that they will work together jointly to decide South Vietnam's future.

Area Roundup

Storms Damage Mobile Homes

McGREGOR

A stormy night with tornado sightings resulted in the damage of 22 mobile homes here, counted by all three mobile home manufacturers. McGregor Homes and Delbrook Homes counted 20 homes destroyed while Perm-A-Dwell further to the east and shielded by the plant building had only two damaged.

Building Boom Really Booms

GEORGETOWN

Georgetown's building boom has boomed beyond any of the wildest predictions. During the first 10 months of 1972 some $4,466,605 in building permits were issued through the Georgetown city offices. This compares about four times higher than the entire year of 1971. The largest total for this year was in January when a permit for $1,245,000 for a 55-apartment complex.

Swift Returned To County

HEARNE

John E. Swift was returned to Robertson County from Oklahoma to appear in District Court before Judge W. C. Wallace for his magistrate's warning. He is under life sentence in Oklahoma for the May 20 slaying of Robert Duran in El Reno. Duran was also a suspect in the triple Hearne slayings of a Hearne banker and his family.



TEXAS SIZE SWEET POTATO - R. D. Provazek thought he had hit a fence post when he dug up this 7 pound sweet potato in his garden. Too much for one meal, Provazek donated the giant potato for display on The Herald's 'Believe it or Not' Sh
it or Not' shelf.

Kubiak Will Speak To Lions, Rotarians

State Rep. Dan Kubiak of Rockdale will address the annual joint meeting of the Cameron Rotary Club and the Cameron Lions Club at noon Wednesday in The Texan Cafe, according to Henry Litzman Jr.

He will speak on a Thanksgiving theme.

Kubiak will begin his third term in the Texas Legislature in January representing Milam County. He is currently serving on two interim committees of the House of Representatives, the Interim Rules Study Committee and the Committee on Administration of Public Education in the State of Texas.

During the recent special session Kubiak was successful in getting the controversial trailer brakes and lights law repealed. He also offered a resolution calling for the Secretary of Agriculture to increase the loan limit now allowed on cotton.

Patrol Reports 20 Accidents

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated 20 accidents on highways in Milam County during October, according to Sgt. Fred Hurst, Highway Patrol supervisor of this area.

The 20 accidents resulted in no deaths and 11 injured for October.

The total for the county this year is 9 deaths and 97 injured in 191 accidents.

Thanksgiving Service Set Here

Members of the Cameron Ministers Association will again sponsor a community Thanksgiving service Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m.

Host church will be the First Baptist, and the service is open to persons of all faiths. The service will be conducted by area ministers and lay leaders.

Speaker for the evening will be Rev. Don Exley, pastor of the First Assembly of God Church in Cameron.

Boosters To Meet

The Band Booster Club will meet Monday, November 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the Yoe High School Band Hall. All parents of band members are urgently invited to attend this meeting.

Police Check Kidnap Story

ROCKDALE

Rockdale police and an FBI agent from Waco continue investigations into a California man's claim that he was kidnapped at a local cafe on Nov. 7 and taken to Tucson, Ariz., where he was robbed of $400 and released. Police Chief Truman White said the man had spent the night at a local motel and said he was kidnapped by three men in front of a local cafe in the morning.

City Approves Gas Rate Increase

BELTON

The Belton City Council approved a 6.38 percent rate increase for Lone Star Gas Co. at the November council meeting. The gas company had asked for a 10 percent rate increase several months ago throughout Central Texas. Various cities asked for a study of the request, and since then, most cities have already approved a smaller rate increase than asked by the gas company.

Taxpayers Refuse To Pay

Claiming April revaluations of their land were invalid, about 40 members of the Temple Taxpayers Association are refusing to pay Temple School District taxes under their 1972 assessments and insisting that the 1969 evaluations are the latest valid ones.

Phone System Asks For Raise

ROSEBUD

The Continental Telephone System is asking the city of Rosebud for an increase in rates of about $2 per month for businesses and $1.50 per month for residences. The company says it plans to spend some $200,000 for new installations on the plant during the next two years. This would include direct distance dialing facilities for Rosebud and rural phones.

RECEPTION TO HONOR ALCOA PERSONNEL

Personnel from Alcoa's Rockdale Works will be honored at a buffet reception at the Cameron Country Club, Tuesday. The reception is a gesture of appreciation from citizens of Cameron on the 20th anniversary of Alcoa's operation in Rockdale and Milam County.

The citizens committee hosting the reception has extended invitations to over 650 business, professional, governmental and agricultural leaders and news media over the state.

"Cameron has greatly benefited from job opportunities with over 100 local families employed at the Rockdale plant," a spokesman for the committee said. "Alcoa has taken an active interest in local endeavors such as the new St. Edward Hospital which received a grant of $25,000 from the Alcoa Foundation."

Following an announcement this fall that Alcoa would install a new casting facility at Rockdale Works at a cost of several million dollars, Works manager Fred P. Bergeron stated, "This is another demonstration of Alcoa's faith in the future of Rockdale Works, its people and a cooperative community which has provided an excellent business climate for growth the last 20 years. A company couldn't ask for more. We're fortunate to be here and I see nothing but continued growth and progress for Rockdale Works."

New Supermarket Opens Monday

By Lloyd Albertson

Keith's Minimax will open its new building for business on North Travis and Seventh Streets on Monday morning, W. C. (Dub) Keith, Jr., owner and manager has announced. He and Mrs. Keith extend a cordial invitation to the public to visit the new facility.

The supermarket, which has been located on south Crockett in Santa Fe Town for a number of years, will transfer all its operations to the new location and the old store will be closed.

Keith's new building occupies a site extending across the south end of a block bounded by North Travis, West Seventh and North Houston Streets. Of cement block, steel frame and glass construction, it is a little more than 100 feet long and wide and has approximately 10,000 square feet of floor space. It fronts on North Travis Street.

A feature of the facade of the building is two tan brick panels located on each side of the wide plate glass windows across the front entrance. And a wide awning above the entrance carries the Keith's Minimax name in large letters on a tangerine background that contrasts with the light cream color of the building.

Inside, an even more extensive use of color has been made. Sections of the walls on the north, west and south sides are painted in bright colors of green, yellow, and orange. They contrast with the white asbestos tile floor.

The new facility has many of the features of the most modern supermarkets. There is a 45 foot long three deck frozen food case along the north wall, and one of the same size on the south side for meats and similar foods. One or two smaller cases accommodate other articles needing refrigeration.

The section where meats are cut and packaged is equipped with a table which has a stainless steel top. "Just another feature that makes for more sanitary meat handling," Keith points out.

The aisles in the new supermarket are wide and will give the shopping housewife plenty of leeway when pushing her grocery cart. And they give the whole grocery area an uncrowded appearance.

Keith likes to point out that the store has a couple of features that will aid in shopping convenience. One is a conveyer belt system at the checkout counters that makes for faster handling of grocery parcels. The other is the automatic door at the exit. It should be a real convenience to the shopper carrying an armload of groceries.

"I believe it is probably the only automatic door in any building in this area," Keith said.

The supermarket has a large parking lot so there will be no need for street parking as at the old location. Paved with a black-top surface, it has spaces for customers cars in front and along the south side of the building. A section in the rear is reserved for trucks and other delivery vehicles.

Keith -- his friends call him Dub -- said the supermarket would have all the standard brand items as well as their own Minimax labels. And he pointed out that they have the advantage of the Minimax organization large scale buying ability to keep prices reasonable.

The same employees from the old store will be at the new supermarket to serve its customers.

They include: Harvey Castles, market manager; Jimmy Thompson, produce grocery manager; Ted Martin, assistant store manager; Donnie White, dairy; Augie Guzner, meat; Grace Angel, and Wesley Crouch, checkers; Ladis Barr and Henry Horelica also assume duties at the Minimax.

Mrs. Keith also works in the operation of the store.

Keith's Minimax is locally owned and operated. Dub and Evelyn Keith are both local residents; their home is at 1000 North Jackson here in Cameron.

Keith has had a number of years of experience in the grocery business. He took over ownership and management of the store in Santa Fe Town from Mondrik in 1967. Earlier he had been employed as a wholesale grocery salesman for several years. He was born and reared in Cameron, and attended schools here.

The Cameron Herald
COMPUTERIZED JOURNALISM
A TEXAS INSTITUTION SINCE 1860

108 EAST FIRST STREET
CAMERON, TEXAS 76520

Frank M. Luecke, Editor and Publisher
Frank M. Luecke and Don Scarbrough, Owners

ALL DEPARTMENTS: A C 817 697-6671
Entered as second class matter
at the Post Office in Cameron, Texas, under the Act of
Congress of March 1, 1879. Published Every Monday and Thursday
Annual Subscription Rates: Milam Trade Area $6.50 Elsewhere $7.50

Milam Tomorrow Today...

Twenty years later, that is a lot of manufacturing five miles outside of Rockdale in Milam County.

It is the world's and Alcoa's biggest aluminum smelter. And it is multi-dozens of millions invested and almost 1,800 employed in Alcoa and IGC.

It is the means by which Rockdale reconstructed and grew in the 1950s and the industrial base of one of the largest payrolls between Houston and Dallas.

More than that, Rockdale Works is confidence in the future of Milam County, because of two decades of growth.

It serves agriculture indirectly in that numerous Alcoa employees still live in the "country" where they raise some cattle or farm a bit and help keep the rural population from totally melting away.

It pays more than a half million annual taxes in various political sub-divisions. And it would be interesting to see what the Milam County tax structure would be without its tax addition.

It is a gamble in technology which paid off, thanks to a man in Oklahoma, a utility company and Alcoa ingenuity.

It is the biggest thing in Central Texas' sandy land boondocks and an absolute surprise to anyone driving up to it for the first time.

It is growing in South Milam, just as the rest of the county has found itself and is growing and modernizing across the spectrum. . . .

It is a producer of tomorrow for aluminum and plastics are likely the two substances to adapt to modern uses for any forseeable future.

It is a Milam tomorrow today.

But First, Reconstruction...

Since more than a half dozen U. S. Senators failed to yield a presidential winner in 1968 and 1972, it would seem the Democratic Party will be moving to the state level for a look at its organization, which weathered the Nixon landslide.

Not just for grass roots thinking, which turned to Mr. Nixon in millions this month, but for new leadership.

The U. S. Senate produces yards of idealism and spunk and spirit. But it may fail of the training ground for administrator, which a president is.

Governors are administrators and are close to constituents. Senators are insulated for much of six years for longer - term influence and policy making, counter to two-year terms for House members, who are checked three to one times for their work in Washington, if they survive six years.

Hale Boggs is missing in Alaska. Older, and younger Democrats dropped along the way during the past year or two for retirement or personal reasons.

Ted Kennedy is already the Democrats' favorite for a 1976 nomination. Reckoning from now to then, he is the only national, charismatic, established prospect unscathed by the McGovern debacle. And there is Tom Eagleton. Don't count him out for V-P nomination.

But of course, both are from the Senate. And the Demos are going to the grass roots. And the governors and other party standard bearers might see other routes and other talents for the White House. But first, reconstruction.

ACCENT ON HEALTH

Death and taxes may be inevitable, but many people are being killed or sickened by a preventable illness -- carbon monoxide poisoning -- says the State Health Department.

With a chill in the air, it is time for heaters and a time for caution because of the odorless, colorless and tasteless gas which is present in all combustible substances. This gas can lull a person into unconsciousness before the victim knows he's in trouble.

By now most Texans have fired up their heating systems -- at least for short periods of time -- with the arrival of the season's first northers. And if members of your household came down with unexplained headaches, dizziness or nausea after the heaters were lit, carbon monoxide could be the reason. All furnaces should undergo periodic checks to make certain they are safe.

Although carbon monoxide can occur anytime, it is thought of as a cold weather threat since homes, automobiles, mobile homes, hunting cabins and businesses are buttoned up tight to ward off the cold.

Every time a person burns gasoline, kerosene, wood, natural or manufactured gas, coal, coke or oil in a heater, car, applicance, bonfire or grill, he has started a potential carbon monoxide factory. Hibachi grills, used with charcoal, are dangerous in closed-up areas. A car engine, running in an average-sized garage approximately five minutes, can produce a lethal concentration of carbon monoxide. Leaky mufflers or tailpipes can allow the gas to accumulate in a car--particularly one that is stopped.

The poison slowly gets into a person's bloodstream, rendering him weak and groggy and finally resulting in death unless the exposed person is moved to fresh air before it is too late. Hospitalization often is necessary for victims lucky enough to live -- but many receive brain damage from lack of oxygen. Early symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning include yawning, headache, nausea, dizziness, ringing in the ears and even abdominal pains.



Dateline Austin

Board Of Education To Review School Financing

By Bill Boykin

A total revision of the finance system for Texas public schools will be reviewed by the State Board of Education at a special meeting December 9.

The plan, which would hand to the state over a six-year period the entire cost of the basic publics school finance committee November 11.

A three-judge federal court last December in San Antonio held uncomstitutional the present school finance formulas which are based heavily on local property taxes. The decision, now on appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court, concluded the system provides educational advantages for pupils in rich districts over those in poor districts.

Under the five-member finance panel's recommendations, the state would assume the "comprehensive foundation school program" cost completely from state taxes by 1978-1979. Local share of the current foundation school program is about 20 per cent.

Local taxes after 1978-1979 would be relied on only for building and equipping schools and for "enrichment" (expansion beyond the state standard) of individual school programs.

Increases already approved in the foundation school program will cost $464 million during the next six years. The committee-proposed improvements are estimated to cost $400 million by 1978-1979.

"Enactment and implementation of the comprehensive foundation school program will require some of the most far-reaching public policy decisions ever made in Texas," said State Board of Education Chairman Ben Howell of El Paso.

Committee members made clear they stand back of the recommendations regardless of the Supreme Court's ruling in the finance case.

OIL ALLOWABLE

The statewide oil allowable for next month will remain at 100 per cent.

Railroad Commission action retaining the all-out production formula marked a year at the nearly wide-open level due to increased energy demands.

Average monthly factor for 1972 is 94.1 per cent or 344.4 producing days during the year, top figure since 1948 when the 100 per cent allowable applied throughout the year.

An exception to the 100 per cent order is East Texas field which will be held to 86 per cent as a waste prevention measure.

TEXTBOOKS APPROVED

New textbooks in 18 subjects were approved by State Board of education for use in classrooms next September.

Sample copies of the books will go to all districts beginning December 1, and local textbook committees will recommend selections to local school boards from the state adoption list.

The $18.6 million adoption includes, for the first time, material for state-supported kindergartens. Other subject areas include reading in grades four, five and six ; fifth grade history; American history and civil government, eighth grade; high school world geography studies; American history; civil government; economisc; trigonometry; homemaking; business education; typewriting; health education; graphic arts trades; French and German, all for high schools.

New books will be adopted for four-or five-year periods. Total textbook bill for 1973-74 will be about $26 million, including new copies of books already approved.

Members of the State Textbook Committee received reports from 822 professional teachers before making their recommendations to Education Commissioner Dr. J.W. Edgar.

PAY BOOST PROPOSED

A $92 million pay increase for state employees has been recommended by the Legislative Budget Board, but the people it would benefit term the proposal "woefully short."

Raises for 3.4 per cent a year, plus provisions for merit boosts of up to 3.4 per cent were suggested by the Board. Amount is subject to change before the final LBB budget draft is submitted to the Legislature on January 9.

For all practical purposes, the raise would barely cover the cost of living increase since September, 1971. Texas Public Employees Association is seeking raises totalling 35.9 per cent for the two-year state fiscal period at a cost of $293 million.

Some Boardspokesmen still insisted it is possible to write a no-new-tax budget.

BENEFITS RESTORED

Medicade bendfits will be restored to 20,000 Texans who lost welfare eligibility last month after a small Social Security increase.

Notices were mailed last week advising persons affected of the restroal of medical coverage retroactive to October 1.

Most of those involved are elderly people who lost state old age assistance when they got the 20 per cent Social Security hike. Federal law requires that Social Security income be counted in determining eligibility for state aid. Those who were no longer eligible for state financial assistance also lost Medicaid coverage.

Britain Claims Speediest Rail

By Patrick Massey
LONDON

While airlines peer doubtfully towards the supersonic age, Britain has clained a world lead in another type of travel--a train that can do 155 m.p.h. without spilling the coffee in your cup.

An experimental model of the project known as the advanced passenger train, has already been bulit. Engineers of British Rail--The state body that runs the railway--call it Apt.-E.

British rail says the project is ahead of other superfast rail systems in Japan and France where speeds of around 125 m.p.h. are already being achieved.

The difference, says British Rail, is that the French and Japanese systems rely on specially built track, relatively free of bends and with signals widely spaced.

The essence of Apt. -E is a revolutionary suspension system that can race along present tracks without barging violently from side to side.

British engineers have spent about eight years studying what the layman might consider a comparatively simple concept. The behavior of wheels and axles rolling along steel rails.

But the study involved surprisingly complex problems of dynamics. To solve them, engineers were brought in from failing sections of the British aircraft industry.

The resulting technology discoveries have given British Rail what they believe is a valuable lead over the rest of the world.

Some of their experts think that without this leap forward the train as a factor in transport might die out by the end of the century.

The research has so far cost British Rail about $12.5 million, a much lower figure than that required to lay new railway tracks around the country.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor

It is my great pleasure to have an opportunity of sending you this letter in the hope that you would please publish it in your valuable column.

I am a teacher of a high school in Seoul, the capital city of Korea. The school name is Hankook High School, which has around 3,000 students.

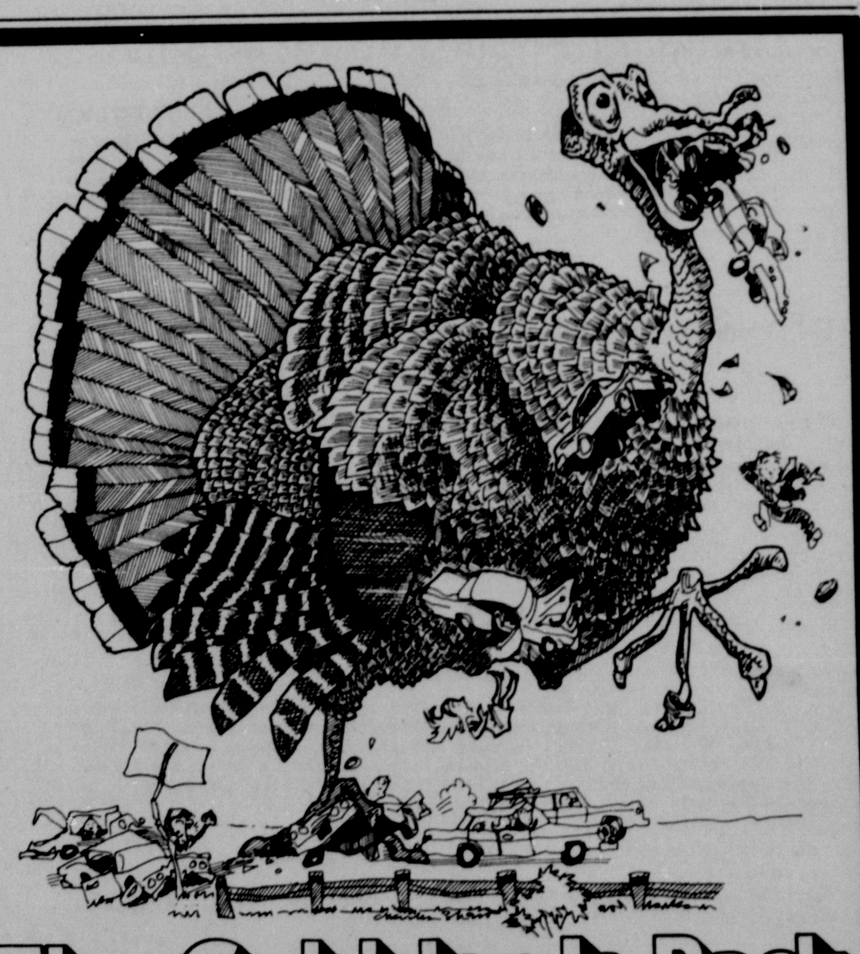
I teach English at this school. Through my teacher's career, I have noticed myself, that most of the students in our school many of the students of our country are very anxious to have their own pen friends in the foreign countries. They hope to go on together in friendship with the foreign school boys or girls of letter.

I think the exhanges of letters between the young in two countries would also help them learn much better each other's country. It would also help the pupils brush up on their writing English. Furthermore, I surely believe that this correspondence and communication will encourage international understanding as well as the true foundation for world peace.

If any American school boy or girl wants to be a pen friend with the Korean school boy or girl, don't hesitate to mail me, then I will willingly introduce him the Korean pupil who is interested, so that they can communicate by themselves directly. How funny and amusing it could be to have pen friends abroad!

With best wiehes, I remain,

Yours very truly,
Miss Beom Soon Lee
P. O. Box 20, Central
Seoul, Korea



The Gobbler Is Back

The Highway Gobbler is the driver who acts like he's the only one on the road. He always drives a little faster than the speed limit, passes to get a little further ahead or tailgates when he can't pass.

This Thanksgiving weekend, the Highway Gobbler is back. He really hasn't been gone. He's been there all along making his generous contribution to the toll of death and injury and property damage on our highways. But he's recognizable for what he is during the Thanksgiving holiday season.

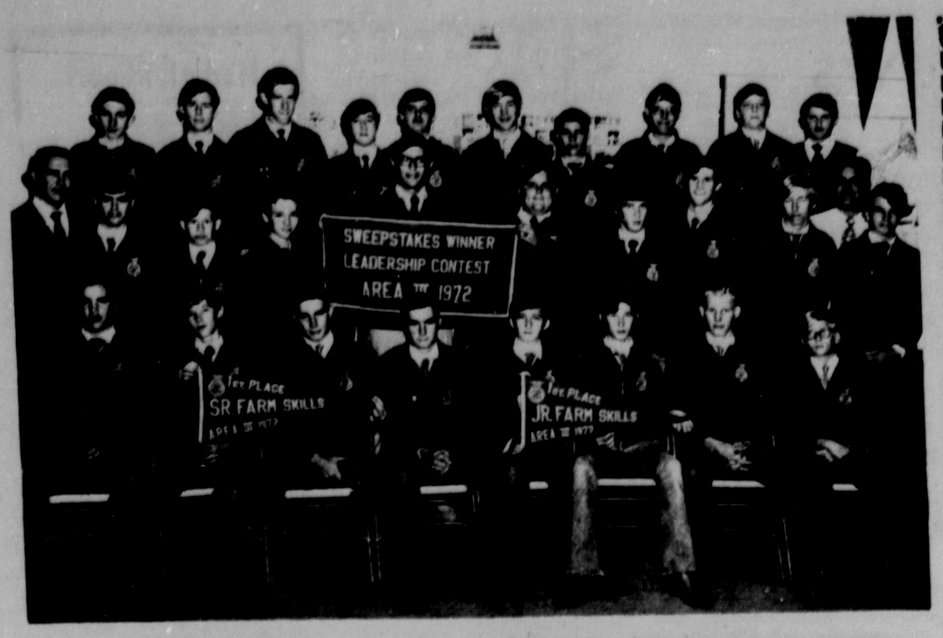
There's no room for the Highway Gobbler—this Thanksgiving or any time of the year.

Driving Friendly Means not Gobbling

drive friendly

Presented as a Public Service by the Governor's Committee on Traffic Safety
Presented as a Public Service by this newspaper

The Cameron Herald
Since 1860



FFA CHAMPS - are shown here with banners won in the Area III Leadership contests. The senior farm skills team and the junior farm skills team will go on to compete in state contests. The sweepstakes banner was won by having the most points in the area contests.

COUNTY NEWS

Jones Prairie

By Mrs. Bill Thweatt

Visitors in Mrs. Bill Thweatt's home over the weekend were Jack Hays, Peggy Thweatt, Jeana and Russell Smith of Fort Worth and Jackie Terhune of Cameron and Vickie Kuhn of Ben Arnold.

Mrs. Elvin Harwell, Mrs. Coy Shuffield, Mrs. Luther Todd and Mrs. Bill Thweatt went to the 42 club party at Mrs. Ozell Angel's home in Curry.

The W.M.S. met at Mrs. Verne Pentecost's home Thursday for mission study followed with a covered dish luncheon.

FFA Teams Win Area Honors

Four leadership teams from the Cameron Yoe FFA Chapter won honors in the Area III Leadership contest held at Blinn Junior College November 8.

This followed wins by six leadership teams in the District III contest held on November 1.

Two first place banners were won by the junior and senior Farm Skills and the radio team won 6th place with the senior chapter conducting winning 7th.

The Chapter also won the Sweepstakes banner which is awarded to the chapter with the most points in the area contest.

The senior farm skills team included Eddie Coker, Mike Patzke, Dennis Pelzel, Donnie White, Bill Vogelsang, Carl Burnett, Kenneth Dusek, David Ehler, Greg Scheguit and Jerry Jucek.

Members of the junior farm skills team were Mike Robinson, John Houston, Jimmy Patzke, James Yager and Al Matula.

The radio team included Richard Dodd, Jim Titsworth, Mike Malone, Edwin Kohutek and Joe McAnulty.

The senior chapter conducting team was made up of Gary Fuchs, David Tucker, Jimmy Vaculin, Mark Posival, Dwayne Tomek, Gary Jistel, Bert Humphrey and Jeff Tucker.

Only first and second place teams in the district competed in this event. Only first place teams in Area will be eligible to compete in State.

The junior and senior farm skills will compete in the State FFA leadership contest to be held at Sam Houston State on Nov. 18.

Advisors C. Titsworth and Wilford are coaches of the teams.

Gause News

By Mrs. Wanda Lee

Mrs. Roger Kingsley spent several days last week in Bellville with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Graham and children.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bland of Humble visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. George Bland.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Varner and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ditto attended the Baylor-Texas football game in Waco Saturday afternoon.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Varner went to Houston on business and while they spent the night with Mrs. Eddy Doty.

Mrs. Harold Neal of Milano visited Saturday afternoon with the Wayne Lee family.

Friday afternoon, November 10, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Walker honored their son Dennis with a birthday celebration on his 11th birthday. Ray and Kevin Coats, Tanya Wadlington, and Herbert Walker helped him celebrate. Refreshments of cake and punch was served.

Will Faulkner has been moved from the Waggon Wheel Lodge in Hearne to San Antonio.

Mrs. Koye Cass and Mrs. Roy Gene Miller were in Bryan last Tuesday.

The school children had a holiday Friday while the teachers attended a meeting in Bryan. November 23rd and 24th school will be closed for the Thanksgiving Holidays, and then it won't be long until (you guessed it) Christmas vacation! It doesn't seem possible! ! !

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cunningham recently spent the weekend in Loredo and Old Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ely and Denice of Bryan recently spent Sunday with Mrs. Anna Mae Ely and Mrs. Hardcastle.

Mrs. Louise Phillips and Mrs. Betty Wadlington have gone to Orlando, Florida to visit their sister Mrs. Georgia Turner and her husband.

Jackie Rains visited in Orange with the Donald Wayne Rains family. Donald Wayne has been a patient in the hospital but is now at home.

Mrs. Lizzie Rains and Mrs. Gertrude Lange of Houston visited with relatives here this past week.

Mrs. Lillian Andersen of Missoula, Montana was to return home this week after a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fuller and other relatives.

DUAL CITIZENS

Youngsters on Point Roberts frequently have dual citizenship. Although part of the State of Washington, Point Roberts is cut off from the mainland by water, and its women usually give birth to their babies at a hospital in Vancouver. When the children reach 21 they can choose to be citizens of either the United States or Canada.

Buckholts News

By Mrs. Edwin Gandy

Mrs. Marcella Jurca is in Houston spending some time with her children.

A. Svetlik Jr. of Fort Worth was home over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Svetlik Sr.

Visiting in the W. H. Gilbert home over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. James and family of San Antonio.

Visiting in the home of Mrs. Estelle Horstmann were her children of San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Ladis Joe Marek and children of Cameron spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ladis Marek. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kosel of Ben Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren McCall and Robert visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCall of Cameron Sunday.

CLEANING TIRES

Petroleum-based solvents should not be used to clean tires. They can damage rubber. It is permissible to use steel wool cleansing pads and approved detergents available at auto supply counters.

Air Force Accepts Service Applications

The United States Air Force is now accepting applications from men and women with prior military service, according to Sgt. Claude Isenhour, local Air Force Recruiter for the Cameron area.

Persons with specific skills and who qualify for entry into the Air Force will, in many cases, be allowed to retain the rank earned prior to their discharge. They will know before being enlisted just where they will serve and what job they will be doing.

Palm trees once grew in Greenland.

Obituaries

Conner

Mrs. Nettie Rigby Conner, 86, mother of R. R. Conner of Rosebud, died Thursday in a Rosebud Hospital.

Funeral was at 4 p.m. Friday at Hoelscher Funeral Home, the Rev. Felix Keyes of Marlin and the Rev. H. B. Streeter of Robinson officiating. Burial was in Woodland Cemetery.

Mrs. Conner was born in Madisonville. She was married to Dr. Arthur B. Conner in Rosebud in 1907.

Surviving are two sons, Richard R. Conner of Rosebud and Robert A. Conner of Spur; four grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Mathews

Mrs. Viola Ada Mathews, 83, a resident of Rockdale for 16 years before she entered a nursing home two years ago, died Tuesday afternoon in a Hearne nursing home.

Funeral was held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Phillips and Luckey Funeral Home, the Rev. D. D. Simpson officiating. Burial was in Oaklawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Mathews was a native of Crenshaw County, Ala., and had lived in the Burleson - Milam counties' area many years.

Surviving are a son, Ed Mathews of Rockdale; three sisters, Mrs. Effie Rogers of Rockdale, Mrs. Alma Palm of San Antonio and Mrs. Allie Mulins of Galveston; and two grandchildren.

Hertenberger

Mrs. Francis Hertenberger, 92, of Rt. 1 Cameron died Wednesday morning at her home.

Funeral was held at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Monica's Catholic Church, the Rev. John Geiser and the Rev. William Benesh officiating. Burial was in St. Monica's Cemetery.

Rosary was recited at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Marek-Burns - Laywell Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hertenberger was born in Austria and lived in Milam County most of her life.

Surviving are two sons, Carl and Adolph Hertenberger of Cameron; two daughters, Mrs. Rosina Franklin of Bradford, Ark., and Miss Gertrude Hertenberger of Cameron; four grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Vlha

G. Joe Vlha, 72, of Rosebud, former city secretary of Rosebud, died Thursday noon in a Rosebud hospital after a long illness.

Funeral was at 2 p.m. Saturday at Green's Funeral Home, the Rev. George R. Hearne officiating. Burial was in Woodland Cemetery.

Mr. Vlha was born in Rosebud and lived there and in Fallas County all his life. He served as city secretary for 21 years, was a former commander of Brodie Lee Caywood Post 329 of the American Legion, a member of the Rosebud Volunteer Fire Department and of the United Methodist Church. He was a tax consultant and a veteran of World War I.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Luna Vlha; three daughters, Mrs. J. D. Poage of Big Lake, Mrs. Charles Martin of Houston and Mrs. Ross Coskrey of Waco; three sisters, Mrs. Lottie Depew, Miss Mary Vlha and Mrs. George Ward all of Rosebud, a brother, Roy Vlha of Alvin; five grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Davis

Ruben W. Davis, 70, of Rosebud died Tuesday afternoon in a Rosebud hospital after a long illness.

He was a native of Milam County. He lived in Hico and returned to Rosebud to make his home after he retired. He was a member of the Hico Baptist Church.

Funeral service was held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Hoelscher Funeral Home, Burial was in Barclay Cemetery.

Surviving are four brothers, Sam and Jessie Davis of Travis, George Davis of Port Neches and Willie Davis of Buckholts; three sisters, Miss Lela Davis of Riesel, Mrs. Jack Stenik of Port Arthur and Mrs. Elmore Kelsey of Temple.

Santa Fe Earnings Are Rising

Earnings for the first ten months fo 1972 for Santa Fe Industries, Inc., reached a record high of $69.7 million, or $2.78 per share, John S. Reed, president, told a group of New York transportation security analysts in a meeting today.

This compares with 1971 earnings for the same period of $49.9 million, or $1.99 per share before extraordinary items. Included in 1972 net income were investment tax credits of $9.7 million.

Revenues for the ten months were $804.6 million, compared with $745.6 million in 1971. About $39.8 million of this $59.0 million increase come from rail revenues.

Freight carloadings were up about 4.5 per cent, with substantial increases in vehicles and vehicle parts, forwarder traffic, paper and paper products, cement, potash and wheat for export.

Serviceman

RONALD STANISLAW

AA Ronald W. Stanislaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Stanislaw of Cameron, has recently reported aboard Attack Squadron 43 based at the Naval Air Station, Oceana, Virginia Beach, Va.

Stanislaw reported to the squadron following a tour training with NATTC NAS Memphis, Tenn.

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GROUND BEEF LB. 69¢
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EXTRA GOOD BUYS
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BUTT PORTION Lb. .. 83¢
HALF OR WHOLE Lb. . 83¢


RATH'S CANNED HAMS 3 LB. CANS $3.99
5 LB. CANS $6.29

BACON RATH'S POUND 79¢
FRANKS 12 OZ. PKGS. 59¢
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RED & WHITE ORANGE JUICE 5 6 oz. Cans $1
MORTON'S PIES EA. ONLY 29¢ MINCE-PUMPKIN-APPLE CHERRY-COCONUT-PEACH



RED & WHITE FLOUR 5 Lb. Sks. 29¢
LIMIT 1 WITH $5.00 PURCHASE OTHER PURCHASES—39¢ PER SK.
25 Lb. Sks. $1.99
Gladiola CORN MEAL 5 Lb. Sks. 49¢
RANCH OVEN BISCUITS 5 10 CT. CANS 39¢



RED & WHITE SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN 69¢

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PASCAL CELERY LARGE STALK 19¢

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Courthouse News

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Lawrence Frank Klement - Alta Fay Morgan
Dwight Goldsby - Alice Faye Adams
Robert Delter Davenport III - Jackie Raye Todd

DEEDS

Thomas B. Mayfield, et ux, to Dillard W. Baker for $10 and other consideration -parcel of land out of the Thomas J. Chambers survey near Gause.

M. Y Hollowell, et al, to Orby Hollowell for $10 etc - Lots 10 and 11, Blk 2, Town of Thorndale.

Grace Hollowell, et al, to Orby Hollowell for $10 etc - all our undivided interest in and to Lots 10 and 11, Blk 2, Town of Thorndale.

James A. Brock, et ux, to James R. Parker, et ux, for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the W. W. Lewis League.

H. L. Patillo, et ux, to R. F. McGary for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the Jose Leal Grant.

George Fields Harrell to Dolores H. Synnott, et vir, for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the A. W. Sullivan survey.

C. J. Rutten to William Dean Knox for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the James Shields Survey.

Mrs. Lorenza M. Uda De Rivera to Eleno Alvarado Jr., et ux, for $10 etc - parcel of land in Milam County.

A. R. Fino, et ux, to Damion Corona for $10 etc - Lots 11 and 12, Blk 47, town of West Cameron.

James B. Richardson, et ux, to H. F. Huebner, et ux, for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the W. W. Lewis League.

W. W. Yarbrough and Leona Dyson to Margaret F. Reynolds for $10 etc - all our undivided right, title and interest in and to a parcel of land out of the Lyles Second Addition to the city of Cameron.

Robert Nicholas McGuire Jr., et ux, to F. E. Jackson for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the James A. Bradford Grant.

Margaret F. Reynolds to Nora McGoldrick for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the Lyles Second Addition to the city of Cameron.

Ruby W. Hill to L. E. Gary et ux, for $10 etc - part of Lot 15, Blk 114, city of Rockdale.

NEW CARS

Pat Ashler Chev. 4 Dr.
Grady P. Gill Ford 2 Dr. HT
W. D. Harris Ford 4 Dr.
Frank Newman Jr. Chev. PU
M. L. Waller Ford PU
Bill Tepe Ford PU
Mark Meyer Ford 3 Dr. Runabout
E. P. Pillow Ford 4 Dr.
Dorothy L. Radle Buick 4 Dr.

San Gabriel News

By Mrs. Ralph Heisch

The revival meetings came to a close Sunday evening at the San Gabriel Baptist Church. Large crowds came every night and each morning there were more to hear the Bible taught than the day before. The results were 9 professions of faith, 1 addition by letter, and about 25 other decisions. Evangelist Don Jones left Sunday afternoon to begin revival at Memorial Baptist Church in Killeen.

Mrs. Leslie Adams Sr. Karen Adams and son Zackery from Dallas, visited Mrs. Andrew Garner Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Beason spent the weekend in Irving with their son and family, the Curtis Beason family and they attended the Cowboy-Card football game in Dallas Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Langston and two sons, Jeff and Mark were visiting his mother, Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Howard Fulcher Santurday afternoon.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mose Shavers were their daughter, Mrs. Erwin Meiske of Austin, Don Shavers and two children from Odessa and Mrs. Lovie Shavers of Thorndale.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stewart enjoyed a fresh water fish supper with their daughter and family, the Kenneth Caffeys, Sherry, Stuart and Rebecca, Sunday evening at Salty. Other guests were Salty. Other guests were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dow Caffey.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Seaton of Houston were house guests of her sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heisch from Monday until Thursday. They all attended the revival each evening at San Gabriel Baptist church. Tuesday afternoon they visited their sister, Miss Ossie Carroll, at the Boswell Rest Home in Rockdale.

Randy Robinson of Sam Houston University, Huntsville, was home for the weekend.

Mrs. Bob Evans and sons Travis and Chandler of near Caldwell visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stewart Monday.

Mrs. George Gamble and daughter Doris of Cameron visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Mose Shavers.

Mrs. W. W. Terry left this week for Yoakum to stay indefinitely with Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Wright.

The Paul Mitchells and sons of Hearne, Mr. and Mrs. Barkley Garner and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Radford Fowler and family of Austin were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Conn were called to Houston Friday to be with their daughter and grandsons, Mrs. Leslie Hodge, Brett and Clay, while Leslie underwent major surgery. He came through the surgery but was still in intensive care at the last report. Mr. and Mrs. Conn returned home Saturday evening. As Mr. Conn was scheduled for a checkup and test Monday at Scott and White Hospital in Temple.

Mr. Joe Stigall died Friday night in Taylor, funeral services were Monday morning at 10 a.m. in the Condra Funeral Chapel in Taylor. Rev. Bob Wimberly pastor of San Gabriel Baptist Church officiaited.

Area Students Enroll At TSTI In Waco

Raymond L. Jimenez of Cameron and Ben Vogelsang of Burlington are students for the fall trimester at the Texas State Technical Institute in Waco.

Raymond has enrolled in Technical Communication at State Tech. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Jimenez of Cameron.

Ben has enrolled in seed quality and processing technology at the training center. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Vogelsang of Rt. 1, Burlington.

Market Report

There were 625 cattle and calves consigned to the Cameron Livestock Auction Thursday, compared to 860 last year and 1,211 last week.

Slaughter cows were steady, slaughter bulls strong. Few slaughter calves steady. Feeder steers and steer calves steady to weak. Feeder heifers steady to 50 lower with decline on good.

Heifer calves steady. Stock cows and cow and calf pairs steady in short supply. Demand was good.

Slaughter cows, utility 24 to 27.50. Few high yielding up to 28. Slaughter bulls, good 31.40 to 35.75. Cutter and utility 28.10 to 32.

Slaughter heifers good 39. Feeder steers choice 60 to 65.25. Feeder heifers choice 49 to 53. Stock cows choice 26 to 30.50.

Hog receipts totaled 729 with barrows and gilts mostly 1.50 higher. Sows steady. US 1-2 barrows and gilts brought 28.60 to 29.40 Boars, 21 to 22. Sows US 1-3, 21 to 25.

BUSINESS REVIEW

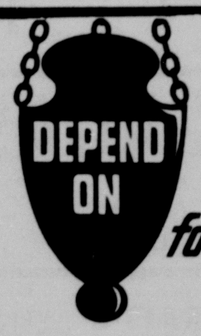
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ALUMINUM WARE 3 pieces 99¢
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COVERED CAKE PAN reg. 1.99 for $1.27
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CELEPHONE TAPE Large roll 33¢
TOILET TISSUE 10 roll pkg. 88¢
PAPER NAPKINS 140 in pkg. 33¢
Reusable
PLASTIC DINNER PLATES 15 for 88¢
BEN FRANKLIN

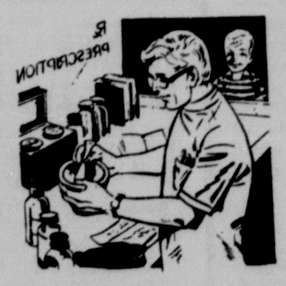
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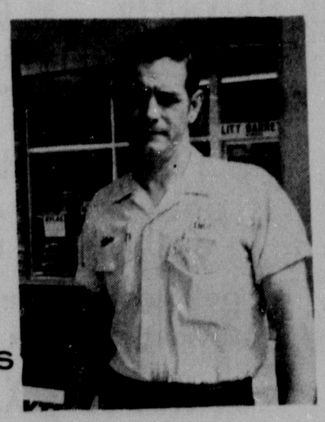
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Young Toms. 19 to 24-Lb. Average. USDA Inspected . . . Grade 'A'. Compare Quality! Serve With Your Favorite Stuffing!

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Rib Steaks USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef. Compare Trim! —Lb. 98¢

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Chunk Tuna Sea Trader Light Meat *Safeway Big Buy!* 6½-oz. Can 37¢

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Texas Yams Locally Grown. Medium Size —Lb. 19¢



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Bell Peppers For Salads or Stuffing! Each 2 for 25¢

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It enforces The Securities Act of Texas (sometimes called the "blue-sky law" because it is designed to prevent the sale of securities which have no more value than so many feet of the "blue sky). This law is one of the strongest State securities laws in the nation.

As a general rule, securities sold in Texas must be registered with the State Securities Board, though the law provides a number of exceptions or exemptions from registration, including securities normally issued by banks, government and municipal bonds, securities listed on the New York and American Stock Exchanges, and other securities sold under certain prescribed circumstances.

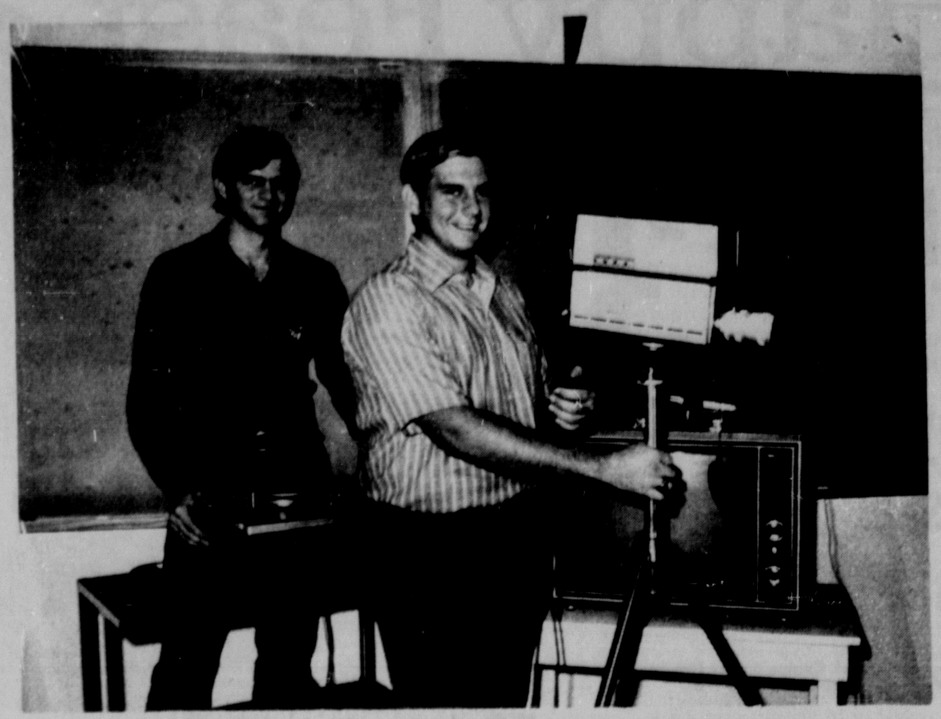
In order to register securities with the agency, an applicant must file an application, including a prospectus which fully and fairly discloses the issuer's plan of business and finance and this prospectus must be furnished to each purchaser.

Furthermore, the Securities Commissioner must be satisfied that the issuer's plan of business is fair, just and equitable to investors and that the price paid by promoters for their securities is fair in relation to the price the public is asked to pay. Otherwise, he can refuse to register the securities and prohibit their sale.

In many states, the Securities Commissioner or Administrator does not have authority to prohibit sales of securities on their merits when a full disclosure of material facts has been provided. It has been quipped that in those states, "you can sell people a dead horse, so long as you tell them it's a dead horse."

As a practical matter, however, the fact that a particular securities issue is a "dead horse" is not always clear in a long and complicated prospectus with complex fenancial statements. But in Texas a determination of such matters is attempted prior to public sale and a number of securities issues sold in other states are not even filed for registration in Texas, because of the scrutiny they will be given by the agency.

Texas law also requires that persons and companies selling securities, again with certain exceptions, be licensed by the State Securities Board. These dealers and salesmen must undergo an extensive background check and pass a written examination.



BLINN PLAYERS Donald Kovar and Richard Vaculin are preparing a television tape of sayings from "Poor Richard's Almanac" by Benjamin Franklin. The Players are under the direction of Mrs. Bobbie Dietrich, chairman of the speech and drama department at Blinn.

Hiway Dept. Has Litter Campaign

The Texas Highway Department is taking the lead among State agencies in asking the motoring public to join the "Pitch In" anti-litter campaign.

The campaign has been sponsored by industry leaders throughout the nation in efforts to pare the wasteful cost of litter pickup along the highways and elsewhere.

The Highway Department has been placing litter barrel decals on receptacles posted along the 70-thousand - mile State highway system to encourage motorists to "Pitch In." There are approximately five thousand litter barrels in roadside parks, safety rest areas and highway turnouts.

In addition, the Department is affixing "Pitch In" bumper stickers to Departmental autos, trucks, station wagons and pickups.

The task of pickup after highway litterbugs falls to maintenance forces of the Department, a task which cost the taxpayers of Texas more than $3.3 million a year.

Farmers Union Adopts 7 Resolutions At Convention

George A. Dodd of Rosebud was re-elected president of the Milam County Farmers Union at its convention held Nov. 4. Ervin Pelzel was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

The organization passed seven resolutions which have been sent to the State Resolutions Committee.

These resolutions were adopted:

1. We urge that the cotton loan rate be raised from 19 1/2 cents to 28 cents per pound.

2. We protest the unreasonable spread between the price of cottonseed at $42 a ton to the farmer and cottonseed meal at $105 (or more) and ask the government to determine if this is a result of legitimate supply and demand factors, or a result of monopoly and collusion among processors.

3. We urge the federal government to be zealous in seeing that the Russian grain purchases yield some profits for farmers as well as for the big grain exporting companies.

4. We fully support the screwworm control program and urge its contiuance and improvement.

5. To meet future needs of our State government we favor a state corporate profits tax and request our state senator and representative to introduce and support legislation to accomplish this.

6. We favor state legislation forbidding conglomerate corporations from owning or operating farmland in Texas.

7. We urge farmers (including weekend farmers) to use proper precautions in using 2-4 D so as to stop the damage to cotton reported in the county almost every year.

GLOWWORMS

New Zealand's glowworms use their lights to attract flying insects into sticky threadlike snares they exude from their bodies, National Geographic says.

Sharp News

By Mrs. W. H. Walker

Alice Rhodes has returned to her home after spending a month with her daughter, Wanda, in Petaluma, Calif.

Mrs. Pearl Satterwhite has returned to her home after spending 2 weeks with her daughter Edith in El Campo.

Sunday visitors of Mrs. Ross McQuary were Mrs. W. H. Walker, Alice Rhodes, Mrs. Pearl Satterwhite, and Mrs. McQuary remains on the sick list.

Alvin Walker of Dripping Springs visited his sister Alice Rhodes.

Mrs. Pat Norton and Christi were weekend visitors of Pearl Satterwhite.

Those attending the Wallace Moore funeral in Temple were Mr. and Mrs. Don Pruiett.

Food & Fiber Abundance Week Marked In Texas

We have come a long way, in Texas agriculture. This is evident from our high level of living. It is evident in the food we enjoy, the clothes we wear and the economic impact of agriculture which returns over 3 billion dollars to our state's income each year. To celebrate this achievement the month of November has been declared as Texas Food and Fiber Abundance Week across the state of Texas and in Milam County.

The American farmer produces food and fiber for himself and 46 other persons --10 of thse people live in foreign countries since we export over 20 percent of our agricultural production.

In 1820, the American farmer supplied food enough for himself and 3 other persons. One hundred years passed before his productivity was doubled. It doubled again in 32 years and again in 12 years. During the last 6 years, it has increased 40 percent. What other segment of American industry has increased productivity by 40 per cent since 1964?

This great story of American agriculture has its roots in technology, a viable people, and helpful public policy. There is no way of dividing the interrelationships of the three. Research, education and the application of technology transformed agriculture in our lifetime, from what we call a labor intensive to a capital intensive industry.

The level of agricultural technology in 1850 demanded that almost everyone be involved in production of raw products; approximately 96 out of every 100 persons in Texas lived in a rural environment. Even as late as 1940, Texas had more rural residents (55 out of 100) than persons living in urban areas. With highly developed agricultural and industrial technology, however, urbanward movement has gained such momentum in recent years that at present 80 out of every 100 Texans reside in cities.

Texas farm population decreased 39 percent in the 1960's compared with 46 percent in the 1950's.

What has been the impact of this migration from the farm to the city? Disrupted communities, small business failures, and social problems on the one hand, and a needed supply of labor to other industries and service complexes in the large metropolitan areas on the other.

Population trends have taken a more favorable turn in recent years, and annual outmigration from Texas rural areas has dropped from 6.7 percent in 1960-65 to 6.2 percent in 1966-69.

In parts of the state, the migration tide has reversed -bringing new problems and opportunities to rural Texas. The greatest boom to further economic growth may prove to be the growing awareness of potentials for development in rural areas. From the farm viewpoint, the rate of outmigration is still high, but the impact on the rural areas is not as unfavorable as in earlier post World War II period.

Never in history have so few produced so much for so many! High productivity and excess capacity in agriculture have resulted in a cornucopia for consumers and a multitude of problems for our farm and rural people.

In spite of an ever-rising population, our space - age technology has made it possible for fewer and fewer farmers to produce more and more for each consumer. The number of farm workers in Texas has decreased by one-third -- from 423,000 down to 282,000 since 1960.

In 1970, cash receipts to Texas farmers totaled $3.-224 billion compared to $6 billion for crude petroleum. Agriculture and petroleum dominate the Texas economy.

We can't measure agriculture by the number of people who live or work on farms. We can't measure agriculture by the dollars that farm products sell for.

The real economic measure of agriculture must encompass the industries and people who supply the production needs -- machinery, fuels, feed, seed, chemicals, credit, etc., -- and the systems and people that process and distribute food and fiber. These supply and distribution functions were carried out largely by farmers and ranchers in earlier times. Now they are a part of tasks performed by agribusiness.

In our age of specialization we often forget the fundamental relationships between suppliers, farmers, processors, and distributors. This team really involved 35 to 40 percent of our working force in Texas --over 1.5 million people!

The economic value of agriculture goes beyond the farm and the farmer.

Agriculture in all its phases -- called Agribusiness -- adds almost $10 billion annually to the Texas Economy. Eight billion of the total are off-farm revenues generated from

-manufacturing and supplying the essentials for production, and

-from processing and distributing agricultural products.

The remaining $2 billion consists of value added in farming and ranching and government payments to agriculture.

Workroom In Replica

AUSTIN

Something new to see at The University of Texas is an exact replica of the study of the late mystery writer, Erle Stanley Gardner, author of more than 80 Ferry Mason books.

The Gardner study is located on the fourth floor of UT's Academic Center and is open to the public.

In addition to his entire archives, the author gave UT the furnishings, curios, souvenirs and memorabilia that filled his original stucy.

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MILAM AREA PARADE OF SPORTS



YOEMEN 1929 - Top row from left, Terry, McDermott, Deer, Baskin, Wiley, Walker, Atkinson, Stach (Capt.), Moore, Hazlewood, Mondrik, Newton, Rylander. Middle row - Miller, Worcester, Manning, Perkins (Coach), Williams (Mgr.), Sustek, McCown, Eanes. Bottom row - Bailey, Price, Ketih, Freeman, Mangum (Cheerleader), Barmore and Gaither (Cheerleaders), Hubert (Cheerleader), Smith, Lewis, Bell, Green.

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COMPLIMENTS OF
THE CAMERON HERALD

VA Law Includes Women

A women veterans' "bill of rights" is included in the new veterans' education law, signed by the President October 24.

Jack Coker, director of the Waco VA Regional office said "To receive the additional amounts of VA education allowance, compensation, and pension money that men veterans are allowed for their wives, women veterans no longer will have to prove their husbands are disabled and permanently incapable of self-support."

Coker pointed out this provision applies to GI Bill, vocational rehabilitation pension, compensation, and indemnity compensation which is paid for service-connected deaths.

The new law also liberalizes the criteria for paying additional amounts for children who are in the custody of a veteran and also awaiting adoption, Coker said.

Happy Birthday

NOVEMBER 20

Mariano De La Rosa, Becky Harris, John Ray Pemberton, Jesse Reyes, Curtis Malone, Don Wyatt, Felix Jarosek, Judy Allison, Mrs. Dorothy Mitcham, Ronnie Rubac, Mrs. Joe Sevcik

NOVEMBER 21

Julius Tepera, Anita Litzman, Debra Fleming, Freddie Paceley, Barbara Hood, Mrs. W. L. Elsenburg, Billye Synatzske, Raymond Wall

NOVEMBER 22

Karen Pelzel, Randy Dismukes, Ed Magre, Linda Jones, Leland Barlow, James Henson, Joyce Arnold

NOVEMBER 23

Randy Beale, Nancy Shelander. Ferrol Angell, Marie Grygar, Malvin Cobb, Cynthia Morgan, David Weber

NOVEMBER 24

Thomas Dusek, Brenda Kunz, Connie Brashear, Ruby Arledge, Mrs. Bill Arthur, David Wickersham, R. D. Stevens, Bernay Dusek, Linda Mathews, Johnny, Murphy, Loyd Wimberly, Bobby Henson, Leon Kleypas

NOVEMBER 25

Norman Cook, Mrs. R. C. Hudson, Anne Marie Marek, Ben Massengale, Carol Kretschmar, Keith Bean, Booker Williams, Gwenn Glass, Pete Mikula, Sandra Kay Martinez, Joe Zajicek, Mrs. R. L. Lock

NOVEMBER 26

Jimmy Rivers, Kerry Schlemmer, Dora Jane Paniagua, Mrs. Barney Sparks, Della Lashbrook, Mr. O. J. Ward, Peggy Ward

Foresters estimate that nature plants 75 billion trees each year in the United States.

Happy Anniversary

NOVEMBER 20

Mr. & Mrs. Bently Hause
Alex & Margie Kornegay
Mr. & Mrs. Fred Neal
Mr. & Mrs. Clyde Black

NOVEMBER 21

Mr. & Mrs. I. J. Baca

NOVEMBER 22

Mr. & Mrs. Charlie Matula
Mr. & Mrs. Jimmie Price
Mr. & Mrs. Jimmy Thompson
Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Willy
Mr. & Mrs. David Miller
John & Joyce Yakesch
Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Grygar
Mr. & Mrs. F. J. Bedrich

NOVEMBER 23

Mr. & Mrs. Horace Simmons
Mr. & Mrs. Harmon Kelly
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Price Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Edwin Schiller

NOVEMBER 24

Mr. & Mrs. Ferrol Angell

NOVEMBER 25

Mr. & Mrs. Julius Tepera
Mr. & Mrs. Arnold Bartek
Mr. & Mrs. C. S. Cobb
Mr. & Mrs. John Kuzel

Garden Club To Enter Yule Parade

The Fluer de lis Garden club voted to enter a float in the Cameron Christmas parade during a called business meeting Tuesday night.

The club met at the home of Mrs. Monroe Fuchs with Mrs. Douglas Buck as co-hostess.

Mrs. Durwood Cobb, club president, appointed Mrs. T. H. Wardlaw chairman of the parade entry committee. Committee members are Mrs. Don Humble, Mrs. Jim Woodum, Mrs. Durwood Cobb, Mrs. Ed Magre, Mrs. D. R. Dodson and Mrs. Forrest Sapp.

The Club also voted to participate in the "Help Save the Eagle" campaign sponsored by Hunt Foods Corp. Mrs. Ed Magre was appointed chairman of the project.

New officers elected to fill two vacancies were Mrs. Wilbert Lucko, secretary, and Mrs. Don Humble, historian.

Also elected at the called meeting was a nominating committee composed of Mrs. Jim Camp, Mrs. Roy Boutwell and Mrs. Dan McDaniel.

Coffee and rolls were served by the hostesses following the meeting.

Reception-Tea Honors Mrs. Franklin Stewart

Arrangements of white daisy - mums and potted plants decorated reception rooms at the Cameron Country Club Thursday afternoon when Mrs. B. F. Stewart, honored her daughter-in-law at a reception-tea.

Receiving guests at the door were Mrs. Carroll Green and Mrs. Gene Blake with Mrs. B. F. Stewart and Mrs. Franklin Stewart, the honoree, forming the receiving line.

Punch, coffee and frosted cake squares were served from a table draped with a white grass linen cloth over a floor length yellow skirt. A large arrangement of white daisy - mums and silver candlebra holding white tapers centered the serving table. Appointments were of crystal and silver.

Assisting in the dining room were Mmes. Lavern Delony, Charles C. Smith, Joe White, J. C. Hargrove, Dan Browder, Bernay Dusek and Niley J. Smith.

Members of the house-party were presented with white daisy-mum corsages by the hostess.

The honoree, the former Patricia Inez Kimbriel of Dallas, and Mr. Stewart were married October 21 at Ellis Chapel of Park Cities Baptist Church in Dallas. They are making their home in Waco.

Shower For Mrs. Bastow

A baby shower honored Mrs. Jack Bastow of Minerva Tuesday, Nov. 14 at the home of Mrs. Leo Yates. Mrs. Bobby Brashear was co-hostess.

A tall paper stork centered the table where gifts were displayed.

The hostesses served pink and blue frosted cake squares, nuts and mints.

Tea Honors Bride Elect Suzy Burns

Miss Suzy Virginia Burns, bride-elect of Neil Rex Olson, was honored with a tea-shower, Saturday, November 11, from 2 until 4 p.m. at Spring Lake Club.

Guests were welcomed by Mrs. Ira L. Burns, mother of the honoree; and Mrs. Thomas Olson and Mrs. Hugh Olson, mother and grandmother of Mr. Olson.

The refreshment table was laid with a white cloth and centered with a pyramid arrangement of white carnations and blue ribbons, carrying out the bride's chosen colors of blue and white. Punch was served from one end by Miss Dana Ellison; and sandwiches and cookies from the other end. Table appointments were crystal.

Mrs. Charles Schneider registered the guests in the bride's book, and Miss Patsy Fischer funished piano music during the party. Others in the house party were Mrs. Charles Ellison and Mrs. Ellison Burns.

Hostesses were Mesdames Leroy Baca, W. H. Fischer, Ted Ford, AL. L. Fischer, Ted Ford, A. L. Freeman, A. T. Garrett, James Goad, Dowell Hailey, Chandler Hargrove, Pat Peeler, Bruce Royal, and Herman Schultz.

The wedding will be Saturday, November 25, in the First United Methodist Church of Rosebud.

Halftime Hurry Curry

AUSTIN

Football freaks may forget about their jobs, families, religion and politics when the season starts, but it's a cinch they won't forget about their stomachs. Their stomachs won't let them.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has a solution to the half-time tummy rumble, and it won't take until the fourth quarter to prepare. It's called "Shrimp Hurry Curry."

Providing you have the ingredients on hand, you shouldn't even miss the second half kick-off when you make this tasty dish.

"Shrimp Hurry Curry" is just one of many recipes from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's seafood marketing division. More may be obtained at no cost by writing, "Seafood," Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, John H. Reagan Building, Austin 78701.

SHRIMP HURRY CURRY

1 1/2 pounds raw, peeled, cleaned shrimp fresh or frozen

1 can (10 1/2 oz.) condensed cream of shrimp soup

2 tablespoons butter or margarine

1 can (10 1/2 oz.) condensed cream of mushroom soup

3/4 cup sour cream

1 1/2 teaspoons curry powder

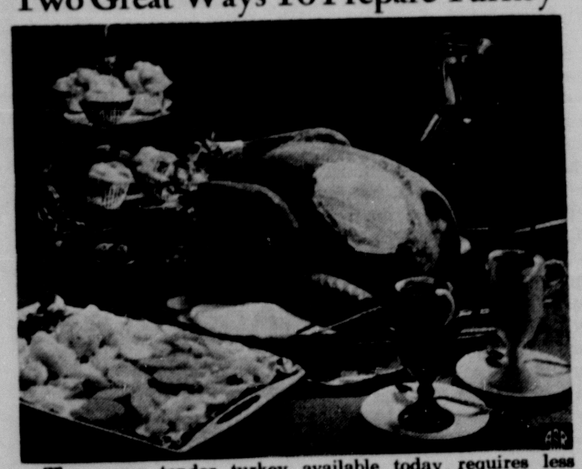
2 tablespoons chopped parsley

Rice, toast points, or patty shells

Thaw frozen shrimp. Melt butter in a 10-inch fry pan.

Add shrimp and cook over low heat for three to five minutes, stirring frequently. Add the soups and stir until thoroughly blended. Stir in cream, curry powder, and parsley. Heat. Serve over hot, fluffy rice; toast points; or in patty shells. Makes six servings.

Two Great Ways To Prepare Turkey



The young tender turkey available today requires less preparation and roasting time than in grandmothers' day. And, methods of cooking are numerous. The home economists at Reynolds Aluminum suggest two great ways to roast your holiday turkey.

Foil Tent Turkey Method

Line a shallow roasting pan with Reynolds Wrap and place thawed turkey on a rack in the pan. Brush all over with soft butter or margarine. Roast in a preheated 325°F. oven according to the following timetable.

Ready-to-cook weight	Oven temperature	Meat thermometer temperature	Total Cooking Time (Hours-approximate)
6- 8 pounds	325°F.	185°F.	3 to 3½
8-12 "	"	"	3½ to 4½
12-16 "	"	"	4½ to 5½
16-20 "	"	"	5½ to 6½
20-24 "	"	"	6½ to 7

Cooking time is based on chilled poultry or poultry that has just been thawed—temperature not above 40°F.

When turkey is lightly brown, cover with a "tent" of foil. To make tent: tear off a sheet of Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap 5 to 10 inches longer than bird. Crease through center and place over bird. Hold in place by crimping it lightly at breast and over drumsticks. This keeps turkey moist without basting and prevents overbrowning. Snip the string holding drumsticks during last hour of roasting so heat penetrates inside of thighs.

Oven Bag Turkey Method

Shake one tablespoon flour in empty turkey size Brown-In-Bag oven cooking bag and place in two-inch deep roasting pan. Brush thawed turkey with soft butter or margarine and sprinkle with seasonings. Slide turkey into oven bag. Secure bag with twist tie and make six half-inch slits in top of bag. Cook in a preheated 350°F. oven according to the following timetable.

Ready-to-cook weight	Oven temperature	Meat thermometer temperature	Unstuffed	Stuffed
8-12 pounds	350°F.	185°F.	2½ to 3 hrs.	2 to 2½ hrs.
12-15 "	"	"	3 to 3½ hrs.	2½ to 3 hrs.
15-20 "	"	"	3½ to 4 hrs.	3 to 3½ hrs.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Patrick O'Leary of La Conner, Washington, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary McLane Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Tucker Wilkerson of Cleveland, Texas, spent the weekend with his mother at the Cameron Nursing Home.

"Mr. and Mrs. John D. Sefcik, Sr., of Dallas, recently visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Kuzel, of Rt. 2, Buckholts. Also, last month the Sefciks accompanied by Mrs. Kuzel, visited with their son,

1-Lt. John D. Jr, and his wife Michelle, stationed at the U. S. Army Aberdeen Maryland Proving Grounds near Baltimore.

During this period, Mr. Sefcik, Sr., (a Lt. Colonel in the active Army Reserve) was on active duty for two weeks in Washington, D. C. with his unit of assignment, Headquarters 362d Civil Affairs Area B, located in Dallas, attending special academic training concerning civil and military government affairs, conducted by the Foreign Service Institute, U. S. State Department."

Mrs. J. J. Martin is a patient at St. Edward Hospital.

Isaiah Is Bible Study

The Servant People taken from Isiah was the Bible study for Circle Two of the First Presbyterian Church for their meeting Monday, November 13 at the home of Mrs. Ladis Marek, Sr.

Mrs. Harry Tag presented the study along with the Denominational Emphasis on Stewardship and the Least Coin lesson.

She was assisted by Mrs. Marek in reading of the scripture.



Freedoms Is Study For Delphians

The Cameron Delphian Club continued their series of programs on Citizen Responsibilities with a study on 'Freedoms' at their meeting Tuesday in the home of Miss Maurene House.

Mrs. J. A. Bowling presented the program, a discussion of the U. S. Constitution's provisions for freedom of religion, freedom of speech, freedom of press, the right of peaceful assembly and the right to petition the government.

Mrs. J. H. Thomas led members in a unison reading of the American Creed.

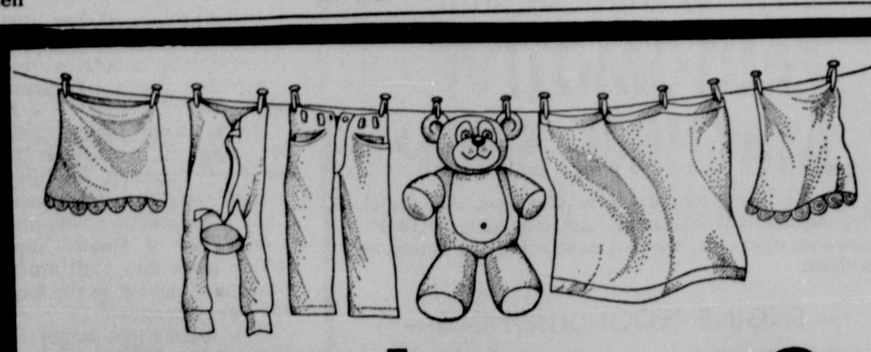
During the business meeting members discussed a Christmas project.

Co-hostesses Miss Mary Yoe and Miss House served sandwiches, cookies, potato chips and punch to members and one guest, Mrs. William Gilbert, during the social hour.

Hawaiian Ham Salad

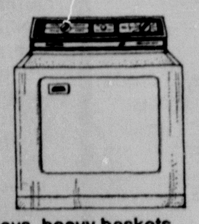
2 cups cubed cooked smoked ham
1 cup drained pineapple chunks
1 cup sliced celery
½ cup pitted ripe olives, halved
¼ cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon lemon juice
¼ cup peanuts
Lettuce cups

Combine ham, pineapple, celery and ripe olives. Mix mayonnaise and lemon juice and lightly stir into ham mixture. Chill in refrigerator 1 hour or more. Stir in peanuts and serve in lettuce cups. 6 servings.



Gotta hang-up?

Get an electric dryer.



The day you do, drippy washday hang-ups simply dry up and go away! So do worries about rainy days, dusty days, heavy baskets of wet wash and scratchy towels.

With a modern electric dryer, any time—night or day—is a good wash 'n dry time. Clothes *stay* clean and smell fresh. Towels go soft as a dandelion puff and most wrinkles fluff away—cutting pressing time to nothing. And the gentle, even heat of an electric dryer is exactly right for wash-and-wear fabrics!

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Sale 2.99 yd.

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Warsaw's Heating System Due Major Breakdown

By Michael Lockley

Warsaw

As the long east European winter closes in, the people of Warsaw are already shivering at the thought of how the state heating system--notoriously prone to major breakdowns-will function.

Every year the city-wide central heating network suffers failures, but this year officials are making gloomier than usual predictions, raising the specter of cold homes and work-places.

Nearly all buildings are supplied with central heating from the miles of pipes which make up the vast network.

The basic problem is that large sections of pipes need replacing urgently, while the two power stations cannot meet the growing demands of the city.

To make matters worse, the municipal heating company has difficulty in pumping hot water to the higher floors of the big blocks of apartments in which most of Warsaw's 1.3 million people live.

The outlook, groaned one leading Warsaw daily, recalled the fate of Sisyphus, the mythical Greek figure condemned forever to roll a stone to the top of a steep hill, only to see it roll down again forcing him to start the laborious task once more.

"Now all the errors committed in the construction of power stations and heating pipes are being revealed. It shows how disastrous are the consequences of using cut-price technology, materials and equipment," declared the daily Slowo Powszechne

As a result apartments, hospitals and kindergartens will almost certainly be underheated again. Although the winter has only just started, newspapers have received a flood of complaining letters from exasperated tenants.

The two-year-old regime of Communist Party leader Edward Gierek, who took over after workers' riots over food price increases, has already started building new heating plants, but these will take at least another year to complete.

Meanwhile, the company lays the blame at the door of the plants, which are short of stokers and equipment. The plant managers angrily retort that the company is the real villain since its pipes do not work properly.

The wide - bore pipes, mainly of concrete and asbestos, were laid down within the last five years and were hailed as the ideal solution at the time since they were considered cheap and efficient -- a claim now universally scoffed at.

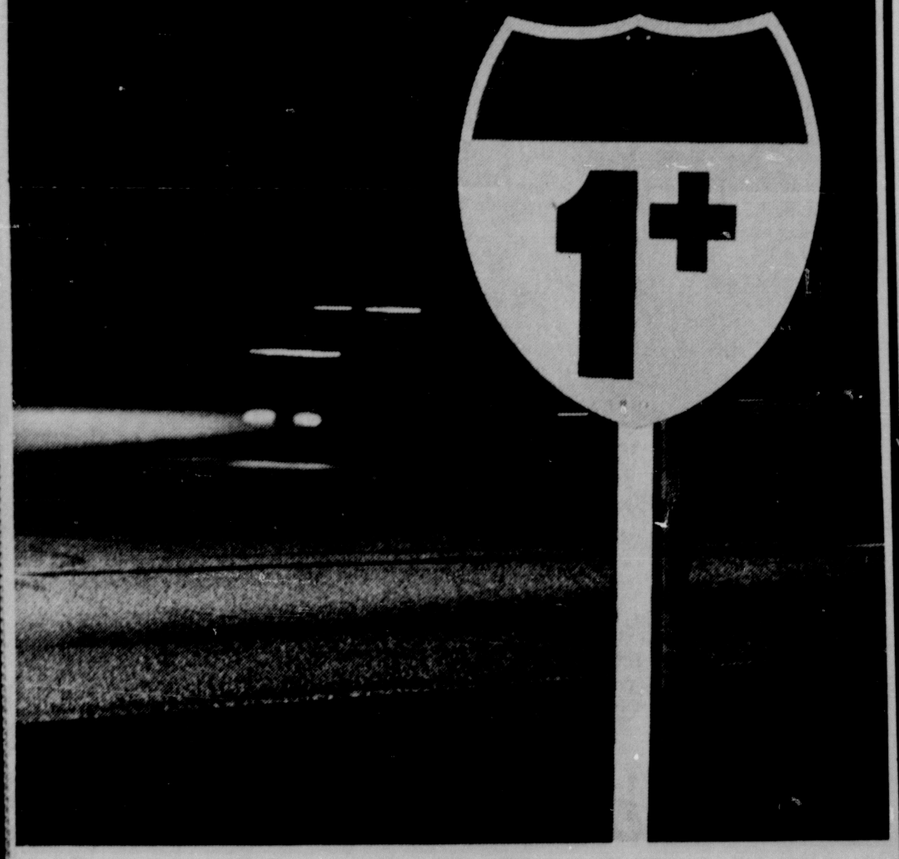
Even the anti-breakdown service broke down recently, complained the Communist Party daily Trybuna Luta, adding that it was beyond understanding how "properly checked equipment works for a mere two weeks" in Warsaw.

Failures are a serious headache for most householders who rely almost completely on hot water for heating in the winter.

Frequently they have to heat their bathwater in pots and pans.

In an attempt to rectify the problem, workers have pledged to carry out half a million dollars worth of repairs without pay.

What's the fastest route?



One-Plus Dialing is a "superhighway" when it comes to Long Distance Calling. One-Plus is the fastest easiest way to call. It's non-stop service at its best. Just dial 1, plus the Area Code (if different from your own), plus the number. One-Plus. You can't beat it.

Southwestern Bell

THE WORLD AND MILAM COUNTY

SEOUT, KOREA KURE, JAPAN

SANTIAGO WARSAW

LONDON

Combined Services of Reuters News Agency and Herald News Department

Japan Ready To Build Million Ton Vessel

By Geoffrey Murray

KURE, Japan

The Japanese shipbuilding industry, having notched up another first with a 477,000 ton ship that stands 22 stories high and almost a quarter mile long, is ready to build a million ton vessel for anyone who's interested.

From a technical point of view there is nothing to prevent work starting today on the so - called "megaon ship."

The main problem is the present lack of ports able to cope with such a mammoth vessel.

But as the call for large ships is presently limited to oil tankers, fear of a major pollution disaster also plays a role.

However, the buildings of ships and the men who buy them believe the day of the million or eventually 1,200,-000 - ton ship is not too far off.

Mitsubishi Heavy Industries already has a dry dock of one million ton capacity in western Japan, and this will soon be joined by a similar dock under construction by Japan's shipbuilding leader, Ishikawajima - Harima Heavy Industries (IHI).

IHI has just launched the world's biggest ship, the 477,000 ton (deadweight) Globtik Tokyo, from its Kure shipyard.

The Globtik Tokyo has been built for Kashmiri shipping maganate Ravi Tikkoo, head of the London-based Globtik Tanker Company.

Next year IHI will start work on a second 477,000 ton tanker for Tikkoo and one more shop of the same size will also be built for a Japanese consortium.

The two Globtik tankers are being leased on a long-term basis to Japanses companies to carry crude oil from the middle east to a new oil terminal at Kiire, Southern Japan.

Their 88.5 feet draught when fully-loaded will mean the tankers will have to divert through Indonesia's Lombok Straits instead of the more direct, but shallower route through the Malacca Straits between Indonesia and Malaysia.

All concerned in the construction and operation of tankers say the mammoth ships make economic sense. They are simple to build and increasing the size makes little difference to the basic construction methods.

Also, as one industrialist explained: "If we relied on small tankers we would eventually have the situation of a continuous convoy from the Middle East to keep up with oil demand."

In an interview before the launching of the Globtik Tokyo, Tikkoo said he was already discussing with IHI the construction of even larger tankers.

These, he predicted, would be in the range of 650,000 to 800,000 tons.

"But I think we will soon see one million or 1,200,000 tankers being ordered. Industry is going to look at the economics of the situation and the trend will become irresistible."

But at present, Tikkoo said, only Japan appeared willing to build big ships.

Despite its size -- as high as a 22-story building and almost a quarter of a mile long -- the Globtik Tokyo was ready for launching only 191 days after work first started on laying the keel. It will make its maiden voyage next February.

Announcing

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AUTOMOTIVE MACHINE SHOP

London Sees First Muggings

BY PATRICK MASSEY

LONDON

In Britain the word is new though the crime is old. What New Yorkers have long known as mugging is becoming a scare word here, despite the fact that it has no place in the files of Scotland Yard.

For more than two months, stories of muggings have filled the British Prsss. As in the U.S. definition, a mugging is a robbery on the street or some other place, accompanied either by violence or the threat of it.

The victim is usually alone and ill suited, for age or other reasons, to put up a fight. The loot is nearly always small.

Three months ago mugging was a word known here only from American crime thrillers. About August it crept into British papers with a cautious fringe of Quotation marks--now it is boldly headlined every other day.

"We don't call it mugging," a Sctoland Yard spokesman said. "In our files it comes under theft from the person. The criminals are what we used to call footpads."

Committee Members Visit Bangladesh

WASHINGTON

Ten members of the House Agriculture Committee left Friday, Nov. 17, for Bangladesh to study food needs of that strife-torn new nation.

Headed by Chairman W. R. (Bob) Poage, D-Tex., the group will make stops in several other countries, amoung them, Sudan, Ethiopia and India.

Aside from looking into the flow of food relief to what was formerly East Pakistan, the Committee members plan also to check into operations of Public Law 480 in lands they visit which have participated in the food for Peach program.

The legislation, authorizing sales of surplus American farm commodities for foreign currencies, is handled by the Agriculture Commmittee and will be up for consideration and renewal in the next Congress.

Some of the committee members plan to stop in Greece on the way back to study tobacco production there and to check into the effects of the European Commmon Market Agricultural policies on the export of American farm commodities to that part of the world, especially tobacco and citrus products.

The itinerary of the committee calls for their return to Washington November 30.

Icebergs Studied For Irrigation

By Francisco Quintana

SANTIAGO

The desert travelers favorite marage--an iceberg on top of a sand dune--could become a reality if two Chilean scientists have their way.

Ignacio Vergara and Luis Arnaboli are working on a sceme to irrigate the arid regions of northern Chile with huge chunks of ice towed through the Pacific by tugboat from the Antarctic region at the long, thin country's southern tip.

They insist the project is feasible. They say the original theory came some years ago from Professor J.D. Isaac of the University of California and they believe a corporation in the United States is also trying to develop the idea.

Vergara and Arnaboli are experimenting with different types of oily mixtures to be applied as a lizuid skin to the surface of icebergs.

The theory is that the skin will absorb sunlight in such a way that while the shell of the iceberg remains intact, a reservor of water will form in its center, to be tapped off once the iceberg has been delivered to its desert destination.

The water would be fit to drink, because most of the icebergs in the Chilean Antarctic are formed on land, without salt content.

They break off and drift from huge glaciers, swarming with penguins, seals and other wild life.

Vergara and Arnaboli envisage "treating" massive icebergs up to 200 yards long and hitching them to the tugboats which would take advantage of currents and prevailing winds to shift them northward at a speed of about one knot per hour.

At that rate, the 5,000 mile voyage from one of Chile's Antarctic bases to the port of Arica, near the Northern border with Peru, would take about seven months.

The Chilean Navy is providing the scientists and their assistants with research material, including water and ice samples and the latest information on currents and winds, as work on the project continues at the universities of Santiago and Valparaiso.

Vergara said they had already worked out three hypothetical ways of distributing the water from their floating reservors when they reached their destination.

The first would be the relatively simple irrigation of some 300,000 acres of desert land.

The second would require distribution by tanker trucks to small towns along the northern coast.

The third and most ambitious would involve laying pipelines, fed from an offshore terminal to provide fresh water for all 110,000 inhabitants of the city of Antofagasta, whose local wells have been contaminated for more than 30 years by arsenic from the time when it was a major potash-producing center.

South Koreans See Martial Law

BY SIHO LEE

SEOUL, KOREA

South Koreans, stunned by the sudden imposition of martial law on Oct. 17, appear headed for a tougher government to steer them through contacts with North Korea and swift international changes.

President Chung-Hee Park, in proclaiming martial law, partially suspended the constitution, dissolved the national assembly and said he would introduce constitutional amendments in late November.

He promised to publicize constitutional amendments by next Friday and put them to a national referendum within a month. New presidential and national assembly elections will be held before constitutional rule is restored by the end of the year.

There have been growing indications that in a new ruling structure envisaged by the president. Political parties and political maneuvering in the assembly will be cut to a minimum to strengthen the hand of the executive.

Under the existing constitution, amended in 1969 to pave the way for Park's election last year to a third four-year term in office, strong power is already invested in the president's hands.

But still Park believes it is "more than natural that a series of revitalising reforms should be carried out to build up a new structure which can best adapt itself to the needs of the newly-developing situation."

This belief is derived from the president's assessment of rapidly changing circumstances in and around Korea.

While refraining from direct reference to contacts between the United States and China and the Sino-Japanese detente, Park warned that the interests of third or smaller countries might be sacrificed in big-power dealings.

He added that the security systems in the east Asian region might be adversely affected and said "no one can guarantee that there will never be a resumption of war in the area."

"We must never allow another tragic fratricide to be committed on our beloved land," he said.

Park was referring to the bloody 1950-53 conflict on the Korean peninsula in northeast Asia. Korea was split into a communist north and a U.S.-backed south at the end of World War Two and this summer both sides pledged to work towards peaceful reunification of the families of some 10 million Koreans split by war and ideology.

President Park said no efforts must be spared to reunite the families and also the country.

Against this backdrop, the president still sees disorder and inefficiency "rampant around us" in South Korea. "The political circles in our country are absesses with factional strife and discord," he said.

Apollo 17 Booklet Available

A chapter in history comes to a close December 7 with the blastoff of Apollo 17.

NASA has published a fully illustrated 100 page booklet on this last Apollo mission, titled "On the Moon With Apollo 17." It's designed as a guide for the television viewer and follows the mission from takeoff to splashdown. It will also make an excellent memento of this occasion.

The book is on sale by the U. S. Government Printing Office and can be ordered by sending a check or money order for $1.00 to the Superintendent of Documents, Box 1821, Washington, D. C. 20012. Checks or money orders should be made payable to the Superintendent of Documents.

Orders received by November 30 will be mailed before the launch.

RICH FISHING

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CARD OF THANKS-

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all the people who supported me in the General Election for Constable of the Buckholts Precinct. Thank you.

Warren & Audrey McCall

NOTE OF APPRECIATION

To the Citizens of Cameron:

The Cameron Evening Lions Club would like to express our thanks to all the Citizens of Cameron who made our annual mop and broom sale a successful one. A drive of this kind is only as successful as the patrons of a community makes it.

We feel that we had a great success in clearing more than $350 which will be used toward the construction of the little league baseball concession stand and restrooms.

Sincerely yours,
The Cameron Evening Lions Club

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LEGAL NOTICE

SHERIFF'S ADVERTISEMENT FOR PUBLIC AUCTION

PUBLIC AUCTION: As Sheriff of Milam County, I will sell at public auction at the Courthouse door in Cameron, Texas at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on Monday, December 4, 1972, 50 acres of land out of the Abigail Folkes Survey, located between Thorndale and San Gabriel and presently under lease to Larry W. Heine.

C. C. BLACK, SHERIFF

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Buckholts School 72-4tc

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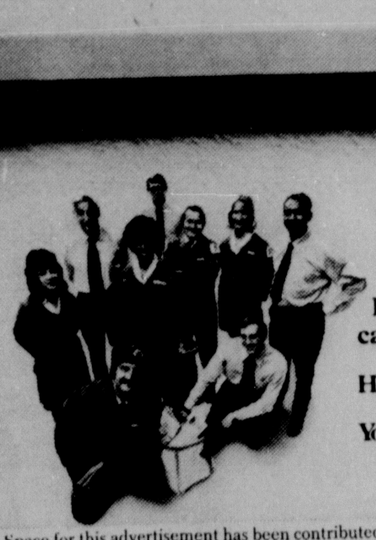
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Safeway
Barton's Smokehouse
Milam Motel
St. Edward Hospital
River's Dairyland
Ponderosa Restaurant
Dairy Queen

GAUSE
Coat's Grocery & Market
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SAN GABRIEL
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MINERVA
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BEN ARNOLD
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Warschak's Groc. & Meats

ROSEBUD
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ROGERS
Pay Less Drive-In
Jack's Drive-In

THORNDALE
Bakery Cafe
Schwab Mobil Station

BUCKHOLTS
Svetlik's Cash Grocery
Hill's Steakhouse

SHARP
Davis' Store

THE CAMERON HERALD
AND AS NEAR AS YOUR MAILBOX



THE BUCCANEER BAND, of Blinn College, the largest junior college band in the United States, will be performing at the Wool Bowl in Roswell New Mexico on November 23, The Wool Bowl will feature the undefeated Blinn Buccaneer football team against the Norsemen of Mesabi State Junior College of Virginia, Minn.

Farmers Of 1980 Will Have To Be Businessmen

The farmer of 1980 will have to be a businessman just as much as an agriculturalist, according to Dr. John Hopkin, Stiles professor of agricultural finance for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

He also will need an operation physically large enough to supply his family an adequate standard of living and still be able to generate enough capital to keep expanding. This means he likely will have to generate minimum farm sales of over $40,000 annually, which will require that he have control over farm assets (land, equipment) totalling over $250,000 to $300,000.

And since profit margins have declined for most farm production, there will be greater stress on business and financial management skills, Hopkin, also with the Department of Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology at Texas A&M University, said.

Generating both equity and debt capital, or risk and borrowed capital, will be one of the main concerns of the future farmer. The large investments plus the need to keep competitive by utilizing new and usually expensive technological advances are causing capital to be very important.

To obtain capital, several things are necessary. The farmer - businessman will have to prepare profit and loss statements to show that he is profitable. Financial statements must be prepared to show that financial progress is being made and cash-flow projections developed to show loan repayability. Only then is the farmer ready to go looking for funds.

Skills in capital budgeting and analyzing alternative investment opportunities are needed to see that the limited capital is invested where payoff is the greatest. He also will have to exercise budget and cost controls of his business. Skills in building sound credit, and then merchandising it, are also needed.

Hopkin feels the greatest payoffs in the future are likely to come from the effort devoted to improving farmers' skills in business and financial management.



ROGERS JUNIOR HIGH TWIRLERS - Front row, from left, Lavonda Fowler, seventh grade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fowler; Melissa Lemmons, 7th grade daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lemmons. Back row Carrice Grygar, 7th grade head twirler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Grygar; Kedda Wendler, 8th grade, drum majorette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wendler.

Yoe Sets Roundball Schedule

The following is the schedule for Yoe High basketball for the 1972-73 season. Freshman games start at 5; B team starts at 6:30 and varsity games start at 8.

Nov. 17 Breham H
Nov. 17 Brenham H
Nov. 21 Marlin T
Nov. 25 Rockdale H
Nov. 28 Rosebud-Lott H
Dec. 1-2 Brenham Tourney
Dec. 7, 8, 9 Robinson Tourney
Dec. 14, 15, 16 A&M Consolidated Tourney
Dec. 19 Rosebud-Lott T
Dec. 22 Marlin H
Dec. 29 Rockdale T
Jan. 2 Westlake T
Jan. 5 Lampasas T
Jan. 9 Gatesville H
Jan. 12 Copperas Cove T
Jan. 18 Georgetown T
Jan. 19 Belton H
Jan. 23 Lampasas H
Jan. 26 Gatesville T
Jan. 30 Copperas Cove H
Feb. 2 Georgetown H
Feb. 6 Belton T

OLD TRACKS

Workmen digging a water main ditch in Salem, Oregon, unearthed a stretch of wooden streetcar tracks still in excellent condition. They had not been used in 40 years.

UT Heroes Join Hall Of Honor

University of Texas athletic heroes over a 40-year span, including two NCAA champions and two all-Americans, are among seven new members who will be enshrined in the Longhorn Hall of Honor here Nov. 22.

The induction banquet will be held at the Villa Capri Motor Hotel on the eve of the Texas-Texas A&M football game. Former Governor Allan Shivers will be master of ceremonies.

All-Americans to be honored include Bobby Dillon, defensive back of the 1949-51 grid teams, and John Hargis of the 1943-47 basketball teams.

National collegiate champions to be inducted are Ed White, who won the 1935 golf crown, and Lewis White, member of a UT tennis doubles team that won titles in 1923 and 1924. He teamed with Louis Thalheimer to win the two NCAA net titles.

Other new members of the Hall of Honor include Wallace Scott, Jr., co-captain of the 1942 Longhorn grid team that led the nation in defense; Len Barrell, Leading scorer on the unbeaten 1914 football powerhouse, and the late Gene Berry, a member of the 1912 and 1913 football teams.

Milam Road Due Work

The Texas Highway Commission today approved development of 3.5 miles of Farm to Market Roads in Milam County as part of the 1972 Texas Farm to Market Program.

District Highway Engineer Joe G. Hanover of the Texas Highway Department said the estimated cost of the work is $249,300.

The approximate location of the project to take place in Milam County is from FM 2095 at Hanover, northeast to end of FM 3242, 3.9 miles northwest of Gause, for an approximate length of 3.5 miles. The proposed character of the work is to provide relocation assistance and to construct grade, structures, and surface.

BucsReceive Bowl Bid

BRENHAM

The Buccaneers will play the Mesabi State Norsemen in the Wool Bowl at Roswell, New Mexico, on Thursday, November 23 at 6:30 p.m.

The undefeated Bucs, ranked 3rd in the nation, receive their first bowl bid in history, after their victory over Wharton County to take sole claim of Texas Junior College Football federation championship.

The Mesabi State Norsemen of Virginia, Minnesota, ranked 5th in the nation, upset Rochester State 13-9 to win the Minnesota State Championship.

When asked what his feelings were on Blinn receiving its first bowl bid, President James H. Atkinson replied, "We're very pleased that Blinn College has been invited to play in the Wool Bowl on Thanksgiving Day. Since this is the first bowl game, spirits are unusually high."

Bowling

EARLY BIRD LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L
Ben Milam Sav. Loan	23 1/2	16 1/2
Cam. Equipt. Co.	23 1/2	16 1/2
Schiguts	22	18
Barringtons	22	18
Culpeppers	20	20
Polk's Tr. Ser.	19	21
U-Tote-M	16	24
Woodum's	14	26

Individual high game and high series:

Ben Milam - Agnes Barton and Lois Matula 181, Agnes Barton 472. Cameron Equipment - Marcella Hubnik 177 and 422.

Schiguts - Mary Jo Woods 189 and 449. Barrington's - Gloria Ferguson 175 and 468 Gloria Ferguson 175 and 468.

Culpeppers - Roselie Mondrik 167 and 450. Polks - Edith Bell 160 and 387.

U-Tote-M - Uala Rasco 144 and Lynda Kisner 417. Woodums - Judy Mees 160 and Lavern Delony 435.

Lunch Menu

MONDAY, NOV. 20
Roast beef and gravy
Creamed potatoes
Green beans
Choc. fudge cobbler
Roll, milk

TUESDAY
Beef stew
Cole slaw
Orange half
Cornbread, milk

WEDNESDAY
Sloppy joe
Ranch style beans
Potato chips
Ice cream, milk

THURSDAY & FRIDAY
HOLIDAYS

OLD HELMETS

Football helmets go back to the scarlet turbans wrapping thick heads of hair worn by Rutgers College players in the 1870's.

KEITH'S MINIMAX

Operation Food Value...
It Goes On All-The Time...HERE

Reserve Right To Limit

DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS EVERY TUESDAY
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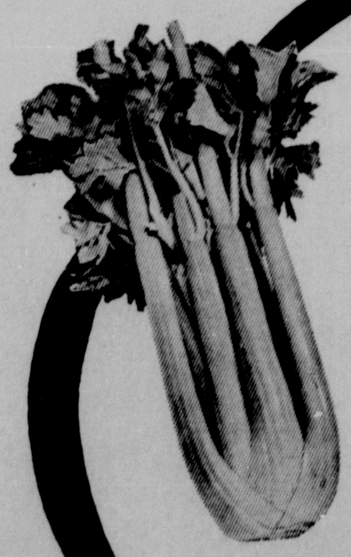
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Pot Roast USDA Choice Personally Selected Beef Blade Cut Lb. 69c
Cranberry Sauce First Pick Strained 16-Oz. Can 23c
Minimax Flour All Purpose 5 Lb. Bag 39c
Cream Cheese Philadelphia Brand 8-Oz. Pkg. 33c
Ice Cream BLUE BELL Assorted Flavors ½-Gal. Sq. Ctn. 59c



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LARGE STALK 19c
These are Jumbo Sized Stalks, Not the Puny Promotional Size.

SUGAR IMPERIAL POWDERED, LIGHT BROWN OR DARK BROWN LIMIT 3 PKGS., PLEASE 1-LB. PKG. 15c
MARGARINE GOOD VALUE IN QUARTERS LIMIT 6, PLEASE 1-LB. PKG. 17c
PIES MORTON FROZEN PUMPKIN OR MINCE MEAT 20-OZ. BOX 29c
CREST REGULAR OR MINT TOOTHPASTE 5-OZ. TUBE 59c